INDICATIONS.

For Tennessee and the Ohio valley, fair, northwesterly winds, becoming variable, stationary of higher temperature and pressure.

Ex-SECRETARY BURETLE, of the Grand Lodge of Masons of Illinois, has been convicted of embezzling funds of the order, and sentenced to imprisonment for five years There are two Plore indictments against

Ex-Senator Sprague has been interview ed concerning his nomination for the governovship by the Independents and the Demo crats, and he says that the two nominations came to him entirely unsought, and that no platform was needed, because the issue in Rhode Island is simply "the people against

It is koped the Legislature will not fail to make adequate provision for quarantine next summer. Ten thousand dollars is, we believe, the sum asked for, and it ought to be appropriated. The State could not expend that amount to better purpose than protecting the health and lives of the people, not only of Memphis, but of West Tennessee.

POSTMASTER GENERAL HOWE, who died on Suplay evening last, was a leading lawyer is the politics of that State. He was narrow and illiberal in his views, and a bitter, uncompromising Radical. He stood high among the malignants of the Senate on all questions of reconstruction. After serving eighteen years in that body he was defeated for re-election after a very warm confest, in which he was opposed by Carpenter and Keyes, the former being elected.

Dr. Jones, president of the Louisiana State Board of Health, says that the absence of epidemic yellow-fever from New Orleans In 1889, 1881 and 1882, in view of the preva-Issue at Brownsville, Tex., and Pensacola, Fla., was due to the execution of the quarantine laws, and to the sanitary measures enforced by the Board of Health-measures ambracing the isolation and disinfection of the first cases of vellow-fever; to the systematic house-to-house inspection and domestic sanitation, carried forward under the direction of the Board of Health, and to the prompt removal of the garbage and fecal He was returning in a close carriage from a matters of the citt, and the general discharge visit to the White House, when the horses matters of the city, and the general discharge of the same into the Mississippi river.

MR. JOHN JAY KNOX, in a letter recently year. This opinion is partially based upon the driver succeeded in doing, though he barely prevented the horses from running into a street car first and then into a funeral per cents le'd by the banks are among the bonds during the next year will not, there-fore, materially affect the national bank whipped them up a steep hill until they be came manageable from sheer exhaustion holdings. The comptroller is also of the opinion that the gain on circulation in certain localities is sufficiently profitable to LETTER ADDRESSE and the replacing of such as are called with others, and that the frequent establishment of new banks will also tend to maintain the present aggregate of national bank circula-

become famous for something else than its prohibitory liquor law. A ganuine Judeahas has broken out there. Respectable Jews complain of many brutal and roffishly manufacture of the country will be careful to manifest by all customery and appropriate observances due honor to the lass of the first manufacture of the country will be careful to manifest by all customery and appropriate observances due honor to the manufacture of the country will be careful to manifest by all customery and appropriate observances due honor to the manufacture of the country will be careful to manifest by all customery and appropriate observances due honor to the manufacture of the country will be careful to manifest by all customery and appropriate observances due honor to the manufacture of the country will be careful to manifest by all customery and appropriate observances due honor to the manufacture of the country will be careful to manifest by all customery and appropriate observances due honor to the manufacture of the country will be careful to manifest by all customery and appropriate observances due honor to the manufacture of the country will be careful to manifest by all customery and appropriate observances due honor to the manufacture of the country will be careful to manifest by all customery and appropriate observances due honor to the manufacture of the country of one so eminent in successive offin in which her boy was placed, she deother Jews were recently stopped by three offices of public esteem and trust, and so claring she would give him a proper burial. ndition he was kicked several times. A boy called out a seven-year-old girl, a child the deceased, and that on all public build-of the president of the Jewish congregation, and said "One Jew is killed and I'll kill United States the national flag shall be and said; "One Jew is killed and I'll kill you," making at the same time a rush at her with a kaife. About the same time a young obedient servant, Jewish pedler was set upon and badly beaten, and other Jews say they have been constantly insulted of late.

New Orderans is beginning to wake up to the advantages of the Cotton Centennial, and there is good reason to hope that the energetic Col. Morebead may yet see his project an accomplished fact in the city that is most worthy of it. The Times-Democrat, that from the first has been a warm advocate of the enterprise, says that "offers of subscriptions presses a desire to meet Sullivan or Slade. and contributions are pouring in fast, rendering it certain that when an appeal is made | di We have mentioned several autocriptions already made, starting off with the \$5000 which | ing against such occupation. give. Others are also speaking cut on this matter. At a special meeting of the Board of Directors of the Crescent News and Hotel

Mason, his wife, Bettie, and the banking-house of Riggs & Co., for \$3500, alleged to Company, held on March 22d, the president | be due him for counsel fees. was instructed to subscribe \$2500 to the fund for the National Cotton Exposition to be held in New Orleans, December, 1884, and the directors agreed to make this subscription when called upon by properly constituted

handsomest and most complete "home of at least the let of June next. the drama" in America, is, after this season closes, to be turned into stores. This week Charles Reade's play of Never Too Late to Mend, under the supervision of Mr. Henry Jackson, of London, holds the stage with a strong company, including Mr. George Clark, of the Madison Square Theater. The Regular Correspondence of the Appeal.] last days of this famous temple of the muses before it yields to the stern demands of all- can newspaper enterprise, put on foot here encroaching trade will be marked by a two encroaching trade will be marked by a two by a stock company, has fallen through. The company was organized, a charter obtained with "the great seal of the State" attached, officers elected and the prospective gether in The Outlow. With this the house ill be closed, and the necessary alterations wised by Rooth himself, during which many of the plays of the immortal poet were pro-

the dictation of ex-Senator Conkline, has justly excited a great deal of indignation. The New York papers in denunciation of it.

The Boston papers have also taken it up and denounce it in scathing terms. The Herold library should be composed of the Free Press. anyhow. It vacation too soon, nor continue it too long, if he is to make no better use of his authority than this." The Boston Journal says:

"Like the dew on the mountain, Like the foam on the river.

"Like the foam on the river. "The Boston Journal says:
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The Reform Commissioners Inclined to by the latter to the former. The whole amount of insurance was \$64,000. Give Women a Fair Share of the Appointments.

Secretary Folger's Condition Stightly Improved-The Nature of His Trouble -Capital Briefs.

WASHINGTON, March 26.-Ex-President plaz and party arrived and were met at the epot by Romero, the Mexican minister; avis, assistant-secretary of state, and evelon A. Brown, chief clerk of the state epartment, and escorted to the hotel. The president and party were presented to the resident by Secretary Frelinghuysen this

SECRETARY FOLGER. INDITION SOMEWHAT DETTER-THE NA

TURE OF HIS DISEASE. better this morning. Mr. Felger's physiian reported at a late hour last night that by a severe cold. The disease is aggravated by lowered vitality and the impoverience condition of his blood, due to overwork and want of proper nutrition, but it is not thought there is as yet any reason for special appr

THE CIVIL SERVICE.

OF FEMALE CLERES. WASHINGTON, March 26 .- Attention has ecently been drawn to the fact that the new civil service law is silent as to any distinc tion to be made between male and female applicants for places in executive depart-ments, and the problem of reconciling this state of affairs with the present practice in most of the departments of giving male applicants for office preference in appointments is now the subject of consideration by the Civil-Service Commission. The rules be drawn up by the commission will, is understood, contain some provision bearing upon this question, the commission ers being cognizant of the necessities of the public service and opposition on the part of

heads of departments to any large increase in the number of female clerks. FRANK'S PRESENCE OF MIND. MARROW ESCAPE OF THE FIRST-ASSISTANT POSTMASTER-GENERAL FROM AN ACCIDENT. WASHINGTON, March 26.—First-Assistant Postmaster-General Hatton had a narrow

drawing the carriage took fright, and getting ting beyond control of the driver, dashed down Vermont avenue at a terrific pace. Mr. Hatton threw open the door of the carriage published, says there will not be any great directed the driver to guide the horses of and stood on the step, but did not step off. He reduction of national bank circulation this the avenue to a less frequented street. This procession. Having headed the team for the open country by the direction of Hatton, he

> HONORS TO THE DEAD. STATE TO CABINET OFFICERS, WASHINGTON, March 26.-The following

when he turned and drove home.

WARRINGTON, March 26, 1883. | Six-It is my melancholy duty to inform you that the Hon. Timothy O. Howe, Post-master-General, and lately a senator of the United States, died yesterday at Kenosha, distinguished and respected a citizen. To this end the President directs that the Postoffice Department and its dependencies in he was knocked senseless, and while in that the period of thirty days; that the several executive departments shall be closed Wednesday next, the day of the funeral of draped in mourning and displayed at half-mast. I have the honor to be, sir, your

The customary orders have also been is sued by the Postoffice Department.

CAPITAL BRIEFS. the government buildings were placed at half-mast to-day as a mark of respect to the When the date of the funeral is decided upor the President will issue an executive order. "Billy" Madden and his English pugilist, Charles Mitchell, who defeated "Tu The Secretary of the Interior to-day ad the commissioner of the General Land office

Jonathan T. Bigelow, of this city, course r Sergt. Mason while he was on trial be The commissioner of Internal Revenue

denies the published statement that the President has determined to abolish, by consolidation, about twenty offices connected with the collection of internal revenue. The commissioner said to-day that, in his opinon, it would be very unwise to take such action at present, as work devolving upon BOOTH'S THEATER, by long odds the will be enormous from the present time until

BROWNSVILLE, TENN.

terprise-News and Personal Notes.

BROWNSVILLE, March 24.—The Republic The public anxiously (?) looked forward to the time when this offerring of Radical parentage would be ushered into existence.

Put, like similar movements, it was doomed eral have been started bere during the last

The transfer of the clerkship of a United States District Court in New York City, at born in the spring of 1876, just on the eve of the most heated canvass ever made in this county. Conceived in sin and brought forth in niquity, it was nonriched and kept alive by plan to 'tighten his grip on the Federal died, however, while in its swaddling clothes art. President Arthur can't begin his and ere the great Hayes fraud fell upon the

"Like the dew on the mountain, Like the feam on the river, Like the bubble on the fountain Thou art goes and forever,"

THE CIVIL SERVICE. ellyn as an elocutionist has preceded her and Itali house will greet her. The Brownsville Manufacturing Compan and the insurance companies have adjusted The Rev. E. C. Gates, pastor of the Baptist church at this place, has returned from New

> Judge H. B. Falk has just returned from an extensive trip through Alabama, He says West Tennessee is the garden spot of the world. The Rev. Mr. Laird, of Mason, presched trini sermon at the Presbyterian church in this city last Sunday. Dr. J. M. Comegyr has returned from Ma ryland, where he went to look after a large fortune which he recently inherited from his

LEVREMON. LITTLE ROCK.

The Arkansas Legislature to Adjourn Wednesday-No Auti-Railroad Bills Passed.

secial to the Appeal.] LITTLE ROCK, March 26 .- The General seembly will adjourn day after to-morrow. bills, all detrimental to the interests of railthe condition of his patient was improved. It is true that the secretary is suffering from roads, to regulate rates, etc., have been inis now the order of the day, and the member observe it upon his future state of reward who does not receive one or more is in hard luck. A grand banquet will be given to QUESTION RAISED AS TO THE APPOINTMENT | United States Senator Garland to-morrow

night, to which the legislators are invited. JACKSON, MISS.

A Recent Act of the Legislature Declared Unconstitutional by the Supreme Court.

o-day declared unconstitutional the act to-day declared unconstitutional the act; that in many States a gentleman could passed by our last Legislature, and approved not testify; that Humboldt (who knows March 9, 1882, which provides that in cases here allowed to testify; it is the country of the coun signification of the second below that in cases been allowed to testify if his own brother had been murdered before his eyes. So Supreme Court the court below shall assess a with Tyndall and with Huxley. But in those States, said Ingersoll with extreme bit-terness, a man who beat his wife could go fee be rendered in favor of appellee against lieve that his honor would allow such a ppellant. This law was regarded as a blow nt the railroads and in the interest of citizens tried was before Judge Drummond, at Chicago, and the judge said the examination litigating with them.

THE BRAIDWOOD DISASTER Twenty-Six Bodies Recovered from the iamond Mine.

BRAIDWOOD, ILL, March 26.-The work of removing the bodies of the victims of the Diamond Mine disaster commenced last night. Six bodies have thus far been reovered, three of which were identified by

FURTHER PARTICULARS Great crowds of miners and women and s greater portion of the day to witness the removal of the bodies from the ill-fated Dia-mond Mine, and some of the scenes were very and of these the following could be recognized:

Patrick Wall, Joseph Smith, Joseph Carroll,
Frank Kloss, Michael Bannon, John Johnson, Matthew Radmond, John Cullough,
Sm. Ma sin, Matthew Redmond, John Cullough, follows: He became acquainted with Miner Anson Drenbrosky, August Polensis, Frank in 1866 or 1867 in State and State an Marry, Daniel McBride, John Brakanan, Pock for niteen years at the time of h Herman Umber, John Boyd and John Akins. death, It was a business relation at first Seven remained unidentified. The bodies Peck being secretary and witness treasurer of At Braidwood many sad scenes occurred.

Women and children were crying about the train, and demanded that the coffins be taken from the cars and the lids removed, which,

CALIFORNIA CROPS.

The Outlook Very Gloomy - A Good Rain

SAN FRANCISCO, March 26.—Dispatches from various points in the interior of the State say that there has been quite a fail of rain, which greatly enhances crop prospects.

Later.—The rainfall thus far noted seems to prevail principally in the northern country.

Here is the variety of the pay him a cent for any possible pursues. "Did you ever pay Mr. Tyner money or stock to influence his official actions while to prevail principally in the northern country." o prevail principally in the northern coun-ies of the State. The rain has been quite Ana.—"No." heavy in some localities, and light in others. The advantage to the growing crops is great. A heavy shower is prevailing here, and it is thought the course of the storm is outhward, where the greatest need of rain

CHICAGO, March 26,-A San Francisco summing up the situation in California, sava; anusually full reports from various counties, is gloomy. There is no object in disguising the fact that, without a good rain in the next fortnight, the main cereal crop will be a total or partial failure. The whole question of a good or bad crop year hinges on the pros-pect of showers which usually come at this serson. The equinoctial point has been passed without rains in all the counties, with

THE FIRE RECORD. Damaged by Fire.

not more than half a dozen exceptione."

Sr. Louis, March 26 .- A. Gradfiland's ard refinery was damaged about \$12,000 by a fire this afternoon. Oat Meal Mill Enrued.

AKRON, O., March 26.—The oat meal mill of Carter & Steward, of Center City, was burned this afternoon. Complete loss, \$35, 000 at least. Insurance not over half.

Courthouse Destroyed. WAHPETON, DAK, March 26 -The Rich land courtbouse was destroyed by fire yes-terday. Loss, \$16,000; insured for \$10,000 equally in the Home of New York, Spring field Fire and Marine, North British and Mercaptile, and St. Psu! Fire and Marine Insurance Companies. The court papers were

MONTREAL, March 26 .- Williams's Sewng Machine Factory burned Saturday night Being situated outside the city limits the water supply could not be had, and the

LACROSER, Wis., March 26.-Frank Mahan, aged seventeen, was accidentally killed in the gun-room of the Lacrosse Light Guard armory, Sunday afternoon, by a comrade of the same age named Louis May. The latter placed what he supposed to be an empty shell in one of the rifles and pointed the gun with his hand on his heart. An instant later | was found at a pawn-shop.

DORSEY'S DENIAL.

The Ex-Senator at Last Put on th Witness Stand in the Star-Route Trial.

He Denies that He Ever Entered into Any Agreement to Defraud the Government.

WASHINGTON, March 26 .- When the Crim inal Court assembled this morning Mr. Ingeraoll began redirect examination of th witness Kellogg. At the conclusion of Kellogg's testimony, the Hon, Horace F. Page of California, and one or two other witness were examined, but their testimony of veloped nothing of any general interest. EX SENATOR DOESEY.
was then called to the stand, and the clerk

was about to administer the usual oath when Merrick arose and asked permission Washimoron, March 26. - Secretary Folger It is now so late that no anti-railroad legis- garding his belief in its binding force. Hi lation is possible. No less than a dozen request was granted, and Merrick inquired if the witness regarded the outh as bindi upon his conscience.

He (fiercely shaking his finger at the get rysipelss in the face and head, brought on troduced, but all were killed. There was tleman answered that the oath was as bindme hard work and a few close votes, but ling upon him as upon Merrick. He reon the whole the back counties were solidly in favor of more railroads. Cane presenting Merrick asked if in taking the oath the witness had in mind the effect of a failure to

Instantly Mr. Ingersoll was upon his fee

"I object. Sit down," said he to Dorsey. He then proceeded to deliver an impassioned address. He objected to the perpetration o this monstroaity of the dark ages. The country had passed that point. In nearly every State, in every civilized State, man was llowed to testily, whether he believe in future punishment and a personal God of not. There was one defendant in this case that the government had taunted for a year for not taking the stand, and when pecial to the Appeal.]

Jackson, March 26.—The Supreme Court his testimony, because he did not believe in the Jehovah. He admitted procedure. The last time he had seen concerned matters of this world. The wit-ness was to testify about what he knew here.

Argument was continued at some length, and it was finally decided by Judge Wylle that he should take the oath, or affirm, the judge saying that he would not go into the logical question at issue, but be governed by the law.

Mr. Merrick inquired the necessity swearing the witness under this view, and the Court replied, "So that he may be pun-ished for perjury if he does not tell the truth." Merrick acknowledged that the answer was sufficient. He then went on to disavow any

istention of preventing the witness from ter Great crowds of miners and women and tifying; the government was desirous that hildren remained throughout the night and he should testify. The Court-Administer the oath Ingersoil-He may swear or affirm. The Witness-Ob, I had just as soon swear. The oath was then administered, and venly-six bodies were taken from the shaft, Ingersoll began the examination. The wit

were generally in a very advanced state of decomposition. At 7 o'clock this morning a funeral train left the city for the Diamond in August, 1881. He first saw Vaile in the Question-"Did you ever enter

in many cases, was done. The remains were never entered into any such agreement with then placed in hearses, and afterward given saybody at any place or at any time." Ques.—"Did you ever conspire with them to defraud the government?" Ans.—"I never intered into a conspiracy with them of any Ques .- "Did you ever pay money to Gen. Brady to influence his official actions?" The

witness (excitedly)-"I never had a transaction with Gen. Brady to the extent of \$1 in my life. I never paid him a cent or prom-

Objection was made, and the question and answer were struck out.

Witness made the same answer in regard to Turner, which was also stricken out.
Ingersoil cautioned the witness not to answer before the other side had an opportunity to object. Questions touching the payment of money or stock to McGrew and Lilley were excluded.

The hall has become a nightly most fortunate contrast with the toilette of money or stock to McGrew and Lilley resort for a large number of ladies and gentlemen, and many who never wore skates.

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Ques .- "Did you ever give any direction to Reerdell, either verbally or in writing, to in that graceful and pleasant exercise. And open an account with William Smith?" now a grand tournament on skates is to be Ans .- "Never in the world." Ques,-"Or with Samuel Jones?" Ans,-

Quer .- "Or with John H. Mitchell?" Ans .- "No." Ques .- "Did you ever state to Reerdell or Ques.—"Did you ever state to Reerdell or saybody that Wm. Smith stood for Brady?"
—Aus.—"In the first place there was no Smith band, and the entertainment will conclude ou my books, and in the second place, I with a grand sell.

I never saw it."

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Under the supervision of Mr. Ben Huck,

body alleged that you had an account with Smith and Jones?" Ans.—"It never came to my knowledge until after Reerdell's state-city will be without telephonic communicament to James and MacVeagh; that was the first that I ever heard of the books, and Reerdell was the first one to tell us of his etstemente." The court adjourned at this point.

THE DORRIS MURDER.

Sr. Louis, March 26 .- Russell Brown and ourt this morning to answer the charge of ourder in the first degree for killing Mrs. murder in the first degree for killing Mrs.
Sarah Henrietta Dorris, wife of Gen. George
P. Dorris, by strangling, on the night of
January 28, 1882. Russell Brown was the

After the money is sent, nothing further is heard of the wheat. nurdered woman's grandson. He was a wild young fellow, and among his associates was McGlew, a bar-tender. Brown, with his mother, Mrs. Wisker, since deceased, and his aunt, Mrs. Holderman, wife of the United will be begun. Edwin Booth expended over \$1,000,000 in construction and fitting it up, and finally was forced into existence. Put, like similar movements, it was doomed to "perish by the wayside." Mr. Torbett, All the great celebrities of the stage in the leading spirit in this enterprise, meeting with but little encouragement in his landable (7) undertaking, has returned to his twelve years have appeared there, but the house will always be held in remembrance for the Shakesperen revival superside of the Shakesperen revival superside of the business is, Radical news prepers don't flourish in this climate. Severage for the Shakesperen revival superside of the stage of the s and lifty mechanics will be idle until caught her by the throat. Kate McElroy, the premises can be rebuilt. Insurance in all servant, who was sleeping with Mrs. Dorris decade, but only to struggle awhite and the principal English and Canadian offices said another man entered the room and took then return to the dust from which they nearly covers the loss. a watch from under the pillow, but she was so frightened she could do nothing. The two men took all the jewelry they could find, even taking the diamond rings from Mrs. Dorris's fingers, also her diamond ear drops. The old lady, after being released by Brown, fell over on the bed and died a few minutes after the men left the room, the body show ing evidence of death from strangulation Brown was arrested two days later and Mc-Glew was captured in Chicago. The jewelry was found at a pawn-shop. When the cases Glew was captured in Chicago. The jewelry was found at a pawn-shop. When the cases were reached in the Criminal Court circuit, the attorney for the prisoners stated that the testimony taken before the grand jury would not sostain the charge of murder. He did not believe the young men intended to murder der Mrs. Dorris. As the prisoners were permitted to enter a plea of guility of manslaughter in the first degree, he recommended that it be accepted and punishment a sessed that it be accepted and punishment a sessed at ten years in the penitentiary. The judge,

was convicted, it was thought he meant to forfeit his bail. He is held pending the arrival of a Springfield officer.

Fire-Alarm Flends Sentenced NEW YORK, March 26.—Richard O'Keefe John Conlin and Michael O'Donnell, fire-New York.

The Louisville Libel Satt. LOUISVILLE, March 26,-All the evidence is in in the libel suit of Mrs. Hite sgained the Courier-Journal, and it is believed that the paper has more than proved its case. Argument will begin to-morrow.

New Orleans Election Frauds. NEW ORLEAMS, March 26 .- The case of th United States vs. Gus. Bader, jr., Wm. Lyon and J. E. Daignan, charged with violating the duties of election officers, called to-day, was consumed in impaneling a jury.

Washington, Pa., March 26.—Ruth, the faulting savings bank cashier, was admitted to bail by the court to-day and a new trial granted. The district attorney has taker out a writ of error to the Supreme Court on the judge's ruling on the fifth count of the indictment. Cruel Cranks.

tiary for one year each.

NEW YORK, March 26.-Franzy Acker-man and wife, arraigned for disturbing religious services, were found to be insane Their two little children were almost naked and starved. Their parents until forced refused to eat and would not let their cl

CHICAGO, March 26.—Foot-pads in this city have ceased to attack men at night, and seem to be directing their attention to ladies in daylight. Three assaults and robberies have been reported in the past three days Two of the ladies were roughly handled and their pocket-books stolen. Deadly Alterestion Between Two Old Hen. St. Louis, March 26 .- Henry Williams and George Kennedy, two old men, residents of Round Grove township, Marion county,

Foot-Pads in Chicago.

Mo., got into an altercation on Saturday las about Williams's wife, which resulted Williams's killing Kennedy. The murdere Louisville, March 26.-David Ferguson late back-taxcollector, arraigned on one of the many indictments against him, this morning pleaded guilty and was sentenced to five years confinement in the penitentiary.

The lowest penalty was two years, but he got the highest. The other indictments remain to be heard. A Taste of the Law. New York, March 26.—Capt. Irving and Chief-Officer Barrett, of the White Star steamer Republic, were arrested to-day in a civil suit for \$25,000 damages, by Thomas Dorsey, a stowaway rescued from the wrecked steamer Glamorgan, and detained on board the Republic on suspicion of being implicated in the Phonix Park murders.

The prisoners were bailed in the sum of \$5000 each. A Crooked Fostmaster. BATESVILLE, ARK., March 26 .- Postmar ter W. J. Pearson has been arrested, and his sureties have taken charge of the office. He is charged with rilling registered packages. It seems that crookedness has been going on in this office for some time. Recent developments show that several registered packages have been rifled here. Steps are being taken by the Pestoffice Department to ascertain the guilty party. Pearson has attempted to shift the responsibility upon his deputy, the two only having access to the office, but the

Criminal Libel Soit. DETROIT, March 26 .- The trial of an imarticle asserting that the professor committee adultery with a female patient from Tilsen burg, Ont., who went to Ann Arbor for medical treatment and was placed in biscare.

HOLLY SPRINGS, MISS. The Prosecuting Atterneyship-An Ex cursion Train on the Selma Railroad-Personals.

terniar Correspondence of the Appeal.] HOLLY SPRINGS, March 22.-Capt. C. I Bates and Mr. George H. Lester, both o Coffeeville, and the Hon. Thomas Speight of Ripley, have announced themselves as candidates for the office of prosecuting attor-ney for the Second Judicial District of the convention. This district is composed of the counties of Yalobusha, Lafayette, Pontotoc, Union, Tippah, Benton and Marshall, and we learn that there are several other candi-dates for this office, though so far there are none from this county. The gentlemen who have announced their candidacy thus far are men of ability and high character, whose

shoulders are worthy of wearing the mantle of Capt. Fant, who has declined again to become a candidate.
The skating rink, for roller skates, opene at Masonic Hall some weeks ago, has proves one of the most popular amusements which has been introduced in this city for some held at the hall on the 30th instant, at which prizes will be awarded to the winner of th half-hour race and to the most graceful lad skater, who is to be elected by those presen The successful knight in the race is to have

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Under the supervision of Mr. Ben Huck,
The prosecution wished to exclude this
answer, but the Court allowed it to stand.

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progresses as rapidly in the future as it has March 24th, together with the percentag in the past two weeks, but few houses in the increase and decrease, as compared with tion.

Mr. Charles Mattison returned last week from New York City, where he has been at-tending the College of Dentistry, of which he is a graduate. Mr. Mattison is a young man

of good moral character, and his many friends in this city wish him the highest suc-SINGULAR PROPOSITION ON THE PART OF cess in his chosen profession.

Circulars are being sent over the county by mail, stating that a new and improved variety of winter wheat has been discovered, and that seed will be furnished free of charge

NEW YORK, March 26.—In the action of Frederick Bell, stockholder of the Gold and Stock Telegraph Company, against the West-ern Union Telegraph Company and others, to set aside the lease of property and franchizes of the former company to the Western Union Company for a term of against defendants. This decision also dis-misses the bill. The Court holds that plaintiff has failed to show cause of action which entitles him to maintain the suit.

Good style is good sense, good health, good energy and good will, but a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is a good benefaction that suffering humanity has already learned Cowboys on a Strike. Sr. Louis, March 26,-An extensive strike

among the cowboys in the Panhandle region

The Most Brilliant and Picturesque Entertainment Ever Given in

Novel Features-The Hobby Horse Quadrille-A Millionaire's House-Warming.

the grand dining-hall, converted last night into a ball-room in the "Hobby-Horse Quadrille,

with which all began. The horses were the

the wearers, whose feet were concealed by richly embroidered hangings; false legs were represented on each of the blankets and

were really deceptive. The costumes were red hernicuz coats, white satin vests, yellow eatin

bert and Mr. James V. Harker

appeared Miss Smith, another sister of Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt. Another striking quad-rille was the "Star" quadrille, organized by

Dresden" quadrille, led by Mrs. James Strong. Mr. Cornelius Vanderbiltorganized

but few can possibly be noted. These, how-

ever, will convey some idea of the scene as it presented itself at midnight, when the hall

white and iridescent beads, light blue sating

braid, embroidered magnificently in gold and lined with Roman red. Almost the entire lengthy train was caught up at one side, form-

wore a Venetian cap, covered with magnifi

cent jewels, the most valuable of these being

most fortunate contrast with the toilette of

gant and in exquisite taste. Altogether, the ball was a grand success, the like of which

has never been approached in this city be

WEEKLY CLEARINGS.

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orresponding week, 1882:

New York, \$599,808,619; decrease, 39.1.

New York, \$199,808,819; decrease, \$9.1. Boaton, \$60,007,217; decrease, \$9.2. Philadelphia, \$48,224,124; decrease, 7.5. Chicago, \$29,858,305; therease, 15.6. Chicinnat, \$17,800,000; increase, 8.7. St. Louis, \$15,785,592; decrease, 8.7. Saltimore, \$11,558,568; decrease, 9.5. New Orleans, \$9,155,802; decrease, 7.1. San Francisco, \$8,888,413; decrease, 9.4. Milwankee, \$5,726,000; decrease, 9.4. Providence, \$4,278,743; decrease, 9.4. Kansas City, \$4,541,500; increase, \$5.0. Detroit, \$2,694,677, Indianapolis, \$1,670,500; decrease, 9.5. Cleveland, \$1,765,146; decrease, \$1,765,146; decrease, \$1,765,146; decrease, \$1,765,146; decrease, \$1,76

SNOW-STORMS

and North Carolina.

LYNCHBURG, VA., March 26 .- A snow

At Baleigh, N. G.

a superb peacock in many-colored gems. Lady Maudeville, who received the guests

Mrs. William Astor. The ladies were as

Louis Tribune tells the following stariling story:

A "bloated bondholder" lives in spiendor in the suburbs of a Nosthern metropolis. He was two years at West Foint and expelled. He returned to the vicinity of his sirthyhece, and, inducing an innocent blacksmith to make him a skeleton key he entered the partmentrol divers lawyers and relieved them, while they slept, of watches and money. The blacksmith tool this story. Our hero was arrested and consigned to the pentiunitary for five years. He served two, called the walls and emaped. He was with Lopes whou Lopes was garroted in Cubs. He witnessed the executions of Gen, Walksr in Nicaragus. He was made a lie-tenant-colonel in the Federal service, and when the government was paying slave-owners 200 for each "negro fellow" converted into a Pederal Solider our hero, who never defines will after these facts. We were told in Rest Tennessee, at the time, that he sold as "substituters" a whole regiment of loyal blacks to Boston people who had been "traited," for 2800 per capta. He diguised himself as a negro, on one occasion, near Rogarville, and, presenting a repeater, robbed a gray-haired man of 8500 in gold. He took charge of the Branch Bank of Tennessee at Rogersville, and singued them for the was never known. He certainly used all the seled at the two places designated, and the books of the bank many singue" of the State Bank. How many millions of hundred thousands of these notes were circulated by our lego-like hero was never known. He certainly used all he seled at the two places designated, and the books of the bank many give some clew to the ascertainment of amounts. The residence, grounds, yacht, fancy homes, diamonds, and other visible property of this redoubtable forger and thief are worth a million, and Tennessee hat be Bank money paid for them; and yet the Supreme Court of the United States has declared that the State and the books of the bank many give some clew to the sa-certainment of public debts created by rebeidom, and yet it is a fast that Tennessee NEW YORK, March 26.—The fancy dress ball given by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Vander-bitt in their new house, built by Richard W. Hunt, was unquestionably the most brilliant and picturesque entertainment ever given in New York. The house itself, seen as it was last night, under a biaze of light and kindled into spiender by masses of flowers and the throng of most varied and magnificent costumes, was the most fitting framework an artist could have asked for-a succession of pictures so heterogeneous, so congruous in detail, yet in their general semble so dazzling and so attractive. Lots vere drawn Saturday by the ladies in charge I these quadrilles to decide the order in which they should be danced, it being previously agreed that the ball should be pened by the "Hobby-Horse" quadrille fautastic set, under the leadership of Mrs. S. Howland and Mr. James Parker, to which, by common consent, the privilege was assigned of filling the scene for five minutes. The first place among the more pictur-

The first place among the more picturesque quadrilles was drawn by the "Mother Goose" quadrille backet by the "Mother Goose" quadrille Goose" quadrille, under the leadership of Mrs. Lawrence Perkins and Lawrence Per-Mrs. Lawrence Perkius and Lawrence Perkius. At a little siter 11 o'clock, to the strains of Gilmore's hand, aix quadrilles, comprising in all nearly 100 ladies and centlemen, were formed in order in the gymnasium with the band to move in glittering processional pageant down the grand stairway and through the hall, winding through the motley crowd of princes, monks, cavaliers, Highlanders, queens, kings, dairy maids, bull fighters, knights, brigands and nobles. The procession passed down the grand stairway and through the hall into the Noble Reom on the front of the house in the style of Francis the front of the house in the style of Francis Premier. Vast carved cabinets and the im

mense, deep fire-place, gave an air of antique grandeur to this room, from which the procession passed into a bright and charming saloon of the style of Louis XV. On the walls hung three French gobelin lepelstius a century old, but in the brilliance BUSINESS TROUBLES. Soot and Shoe Fatlare. MONTHEAL, March 26.-Snewden & Co heir liabilities approximately stand \$100, and freshness of their coloring seemingly the 000. They expect to pay in fil on time. work of yesterday, and over the piece hangs a superb portrait of Mrs. Van-derbilt, by Madrozan, full of spirit, charac-tel and grace. Thence the procession swept to the grand dining-hall, converted tast night into

Boston, March 26.-The suspension is as sunced of the well knews wool bouse of Inrrington & Sanfords. Limbitries, \$75,900 t is understood that the firm will settle an Rolling-Mill Assignment.

NEWCOMERSTOWN, O., March 26 .- J. L.

WHO IS HE?

Bloated Bandholder Who Kob

Jennessee During the War.

The Washington correspondent of the St. Louis Tribune tells the following startling

with which all began. The horses were the most wonderful things of the kind ever con-structed in this country. The workmen were two months finishing them; they were life-size and covered with genuine hides, had large, bright eyes and flowing manes and tails, but were light enough to be easily and comfortably attached to the waists of the wearer whose feet were conceased by Edwards & Co., proprietors of the rolling-mills at Canal Dover, in this county, have assigned. Liabilities, \$50,000; assets, \$30,000. Fifty employes are thrown out, with about six weeks pay back. Well Known oil Operator Sold Out. Privisure, March 26 .- Great excitemen ras occasioned at the Oil Exchange this corning over the failure of Samuel E

nce-breeches, and white satin stockings Thompson to meet his contracts, and subse The ladies were red hunting-coats and white quent selling out of 50,000 barrels of his oil by President Cochran. Thompson was the satin skirts, elegantly embroidered. All dresses were in the style of Louis XIV. This quadrille was organized by Mrs. Howland, treasurer of the Exchange, and one of the most reliable dealers on the floor. with the help of Mrs. Richard Irwin, Miss Run on the Newburgh Bank. The opening quadrille of the ball, however, really was the "Mother Goose" NEWBURGH, N. Y., March 26 .- The run or ed by Mrs. Lawrence Perkins, as "Mother and Mr. Oliver H. Northcote oaid. About \$25,000 was paid out this

Hernando road and Clay atreet, this (TUESDA) afternoon at 3 o'clock. Friends are invited t norning. It is supposed the scare originated from disclosures of the late Judge Tyler's affairs, but he had no connection with th Mrs. William Astor. The ladies were arranged as twin stars in four dif-creat colors—yellow, blue, mauve and white. The gentlemen were in costumes of Henry VIII. Still another was the "Old ences. Liabilities, about \$400,000; assets, near \$1,000,000 A heavy failure in the West, the general depression in trade, and

a lively "go-as-you-please" quadrille. Among hundreds of striking and unique costumes nprofitable investments were the causes The "Herald" Relief Fund. of the grand stairway and spacious apart-ments were all throughd with animated groups enjoying double pleasure, seeing and being seen.

Mrs. Vanderbilt's irreproachable taste LOUISVILLE, March 26 .- The United States steamer Lily, having on board G. F. Wil-liams, commissioner of the New York Her-ald Flood Sufferers Fund, left for the lower was seen to perfection in her costume as a Venetian princess. The underskirt was of Venetian princess. The underskirt was of tinues to offer needed relief to the sufferers. White and yellow brocade, shading from the deepest orange to the lightest yellow, only mander R. S. McCook, of the United States. deepest orange to the lightest yellow, only bigh lights being white. The figures of flowers and leaves were outlined in gold,

CHICAGO, March 26.—At a conference t day between the Citizens' Committee and the covered with gold embroidery. The dress was cut square in the neck, and the flowing sleeves were of transparent gold tissue. She wore a Venetian can be covered with gold embroidery. The dress was cut square in the neck, and the flowing sleeves were of transparent gold tissue. She wore a Venetian can covered with the same sales and \$500 for sales selling distilled liquors. The Ranklican relating the sales and \$500 for sales selling distilled services selling liquors. The Republicans took no action but tacitly sequiesced to this declaration of principles, the Republicans and citizens run ning a joint city ticket.

It Seems to Satisfy A family want, and I wonder how we ever got along without Parker's Ginger Tonic. It cured me of nervous prostration, and I have used it since for all kinds of complaints in my family.

MRS, JINES, Albany, Indian Depredations. St. Louis, March 26.-A dispatch from Geobe, Ariz., says it is reported and believed there that notwithstanding the statements to the contrary, that the Indians now raiding through that country killing people and depredating on property are White Monu-tain Apaches from the San Carles reserva-tion; that they number some 300, divided into a number of small bands, and are operating in different directions.

Amono the little items of personal comfor and economy are Ayer's Pills. They are the ready remedy which defeat many disorders, if taken in season, and should be kep in every family. A Good Day for the Unloaded Gun.

May, aged eleven years, fired a rifle at his brother and sister, aged eight and five years. The girl was killed instantly and the boy fatally woundded.

At Lacrosse, Wis., Louis May fired a queket ball into the head of his companio aged seventeen years, under the impre-the gun was not loaded. Milwankee Cigar-Makers.

Milwaurer, March 26.—At a secret meeting of the cigar-makers last night a committee reported that the manufacturers would not secret to the advance of \$1 per 1000, and the men determined to go on a strike May let. Letters were read from New York, Chicago and Philadelphia, stating that a strike would undoubtedly follow there.

was addicted to the morphine habit; suffered with all the irregularities known to woman. Two bottles of Cortivalis entirely storm prevailed here from early Sunday evening till this marning. It is still snowing west of Lynchburg, and the storm is in-creasing. The telegraph wires are down in The Flood Level Below Rounet Carro NEW ORLEANS, March 26 .- The officers of the steomboat Alexandria report water pouring over the levee at Souve plantation, covering the fields. This seems to indicate that the flood level below Bonnet Carre has

For Twelve Years

RALEIGH, March 26.—Snow fell Sunday and to-day in the State unprecedently. It is over two feel deep at Greensboro on a level Some Little Bamage on the Lewer Coast. New ORLEANS, March 25 .- The high tide ment in the storm. The telegraph lines are down from Greensboro north. At Kittrells houses fell under the weight of the snow.

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CLARK-At Little Rock, Ark., March 25, 1883 ion. HENRY E. CLARK, in the fifty seventh year is age. Due notice of his funeral. O'DONNELL—Monday, March 26, 1883, MATTIS T., daughter of Thomas and Mary O'Donnell, aged three years seven months and twenty-one days. Funeral will take place this (TUESDAY) after BOOTH Monday, March 26, 1883, at 2 o'clock p.m.. Erric Mauds, aged two years and three months, only daughter of John and Eugania Booth. Funeral will take place from residence, o

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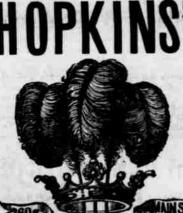
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